SMOOT MUST GO.

Committee Decides Utah Man is Not

Entitled to His Seat.

privileges and elections, declared by

Frazier voting in the affirmative, and

isfactory to the postmasters or bolt- kins, Beveridge and Knox in the neg-

ers and they at once set about to ative. The vote of Senator Depew

Derived From Them.

VOLUME V

The benefits and avantages which our Educational Butter Scoring Contests hold out to the butter-makers

be grouped as follows: 1. These contests stimulate the inthat makes him willingly sacrifice time and money to gain the knowledge that brings success. The successful scientist and investigator is a man who gladly denies himself many of the worldly pleasures for the sake of devoting his time and energy to his research and his experiments, and who thinks nothing of burning midnight oil day after day in order to obtain the necessary facts for the solution of his problems. The soldier can truly serve his country, only when he is so filled with the spirit of en thusiasm and patriotism for his country, that he follows the flag unflinchingly through fire and water in spite of dangers and untold hardships. The dairyman, the butter-maker, is cap able of grasping the many and great opportunities which his profession summit of his profession, only proportion to the enthusiasm ha into his daily work. Interest, e. ..

maker to think. The hardest work a which are made to them. The entire clined to follow the line of the least left far behind. Yet the heaviest resistance, that is, to do the easy the orders are probably ahead of us. things and let the other fellow battle with the difficulties, or, speaking cotton and wheat being likely to very plainly, we are lazy as we dare score high figures, the railroads are to be. The butter-maker is not ex- justified in taking a cheerful view empt from this weakness. It is an the situation. easy matter for him to drop into his Railroad building in Ark nsas Okroutine work, assuming that he is lahoma, Indian Territory, Texas and doing his duty when the commission the rest of the southwest is largely merchant accepts his butter without responsible for the heavy demands criticism. The successful butter-mak- which are being made on the stee er must ever be on his guard, his mills. It the northwest, too, where mind should continually be alert to Hill and Harriman are in rivalry the new problems that come up, he and where Hill is going to build should think and plan how to man- big road through Canada to connec age and advise his patrons in order with the Great Norhtern, track laying to obtain a better quality of milk or will be particularly active in the next cream, how to improve and perfect year or two. Unlike much of his method of making starters, of construction of twenty or twenty-five ripening and churning under the con- years ago, that of the present is ditions peculiar to the locality of his meet an immediate need. Huntington,

out that quality of butter that is a

ways in demand, must be his daily

3. In the third place these contests give the butter-maker straight and tury ago were building for the future, unprejudiced information concerning butter is scored and criticised b competent and unbiased judges, wh have no possible way of knowing by whom the butter submitted wa will resolve to put to work all the lever at his disposition to improv and make a better showing next time; if his score is high he will leave nothing undone to maintain the reputation gained and, if possible, to the senate is a long step toward propclimb higher.

4. The criticisms offered by the States government. The principal judges joint out to him where his butter is "off" what the probable cause of the defect is and how he victed of giving rebates. Shippers may overcome it. As it is impossible even with the most perfect appliances fold money penalty. of modern warfare to fight the foe without knowing his whereabouts, so prescribe maximum just and reasonis the buttermaker unable to over- able rates. come the defects, and improve the quality of his butter, unless he knows and where injunction is granted on what the trouble is, and where he may find it. The criticism and sug direct appeal to te United States su gestions that are sent to every competing butter-maker at the conclusion of the contest will help him to lo cate the trouble, and to prevent the recurrance of similar defects. Butte with a weak body, mottled butter, and off flavors, defects which are the common stumbling blocks of many of our butter-makers, can be, in mos cases prevented and overcome, if only the "man behind the gun" will submi his butter to the impartial judgment of a competent judge and take advantage of the advice and criticism offer-

manufactured in our state. The natur- M. Robinson, ex-congressman from interested. al result of a better knowledge by the Twelfth (Fort Wayne) district the individual butter-maker of the and attacked the Democratic press causes of the butter defects, their pre- of the district. Judge Ballous wa vention and remedy, is that the forced to retire as an aspirant for the byterian church, having recently the Philadelphia plaintiffs declare creameries employing these progres- Democratic congressional nomination. adopted the necessary resolution with that the rubber trust paid \$7,000,000 ive and competent butter-makers are So was mayor Harrison of Columbia only two negative votes, the modera- for the Mishawaka plant. able to put on the market a better City.

our dairy industry is intimately con- two years ago.

BUTTER SCORING CONTESTS. nected with our scoring contests. The verdict of the commission houses has What Purdue Thinks of the Benefits ever been, and is, at the present time, So Says the Chemist Who Analyzed Alfonso and His Bride Escape Death rection of Postmaster Yockey and Alfonso Says His Assassination Is "Too much poor butter and not enough extras."

the butter prices by flooding the mar- streets a short time ago ket with too much good butter. But supposed idea that Rettinger's hogs are manifold, and may conveniently ter of the best quality is, and always had been poisoned. Three of them will be, in demand, and good butter died at the stock yards and the tragwill always demand a good price, edy followed. The stomachs were The manufacture in Indiana of a bet- analyzed by Dr. Rhamey at ter quality of butter will of necessity Wayne and the following report has open up better markets for our been received which is given in this or profession we must have our busi- product, and larger sales, together paper exclusively. It reads as folwith higher prices, will swell the net lows: returns of our creameries. The reprofession of equal value and of equal sult will be that our creameries pros- of hogs' stomachs and contents reopportunities as our chosen profes- per. They can afford to pay better

sion. The lawyer who wishes to push prices for a good quality of milk and to the front and to be recognized by cream, inducing the patrons to take report the following findings: better care of raw material: the patbe imbued with that enthusiasm for rons of our co-operative creameries inorganic poison or substance which his work that stops at no obstacles, will receive larger dividends and might have been introduced into the knows no fears, feels no fatigue, and competent butter-makers will demand higher salaries.

Our next Educational Butter Scoring Contest will be held on June 25. at the Indianapolis Cold Storage, Indianapolis. For detailed information ing that no substance was present and entry blanks write to O. F. Hunziker,

Lafayette, Ind.

The Railroads Are Active.

Steel rails have already been ordered from the mills of the country for delivery in 1906 and 1907 which would lay a single track road of 28 000 miles in length. Two-thirds of this is for delivery this year. The greater part of the orders which 1907 will be expected to fill will naturally still to come will depend on the crops this year and the general business

As can be radily guessed, these orders for 1907 delivery beat all the records for that length of time ahead. The mills are crowded with work, and although they are steadily increasing their capacity, they must necessarily 2. These contests start the butter- have to refuse some of the appeals man can do is to think. Laziness iron and steel industry is expanding to a point never approached before. All the records in output are being As the crops look favorable, corn,

> Oakes Ames, Jay Cooke and other railway builders of a third of a cenand expected to lose money by the traffic of the first eight or ten years. but supposed they would make all his in the later time. Gould, Hill. Vanderbilt, Harriman and the rest of the railway magnates of today, however, find that they can not, wit their present facilities, meet the existing demands, and are trying to inrails for delivery a year or more

The rate bill which recently passed Times. er control of railroads by the United points of the bill are as follows: Prison penalty for all carriers conreceiving rebates will pay a three-Interstate commerce commission to

Grants a broad court review power, rates as fixed by the commission, a

reme court is expedited. Makes pipe lines, express companies and sleeping cars common car-

Prohibits common carriers from engaging in coal mining or the pro fuction of any commodity transported over their lines, after 1908.

The commission has authority to prescribe all forms and accounts to be kept by railroads. All books and accounts are made public documents.

Ballou Made a Speech.

quality of butter. They are in a po- The twelfth district for more than important formal announcement: " sition to build up a reputation for thirty years was good for a Demo- do solemnly declare and here pubtheir product, and the standard of cratic majority of 3,000 to 5,000, but liely announce that the basis of re- veyor of Pulaski county, has disaptery association, by trustees or by was a blessing to the states that se- have intended to give them. Indiana butter will rise in proportion the Democratic bosses and ring rule union and union is now in full force peared with about \$1,600 which he an individual. A judgment of the cured much thereof. The situation as these creameries and the output have made it a doubtful district and and effect, and that the Cumberland had collected from persons who ex- Monroe circuit court forbidding the is entirely different today, and an urit will probably elect a Republican Presbyterian church is now reunited pected transportation as excursion- construction of the Indianapolis gent necessity exists for doing away 6. The progress and prosperity of congressman again this year as it did with the Presbyterian church in the ists to investigate into the sale of Southern railroad across a corner of with the one-year probation absur-

WERE NOT POISONED.

Stomachs of Rettinger's Hogs. It will be remembered that one There is no such thing as lowering cause of the tragedy enacted on ou

> I have completed the examination ceived for examination via Adams Express May 12th, 1906 and have to There is no trace of any organic or

or highly inflamed as might be pro duced by irritant poisons. The food contents were partly digested, showhaving embalming qualities which would stop secretion of stomach Head of Dairy Dept. Purdue Exp. Sta. glands. The gastric juice was in nor or alkali had been administered. Th food contents began to ferment on removal, showing that no drug or chemical having antiseptic properties had been administered. stomach were swollen and inflamed

about as we find Peyer's patches in

typhoid fever. This was undoubtedly

ue to some infection. It is my opin

on therefore that these hogs died o

ome acute infective disease of bac

terial origin.-Bourbon News Mirror.

The Neill-Reynolds Report. What is known as the Neill-Reyolds report upon the packing indusry at Chicago describes sanitary con itions in and around the stock yards is deplorable. It does not show that the packers have been engaged in marketing meats unfit for human food Messrs. Neill and Reynolds are exremely vague and unsatisfactory in lealing with this phase of the alleged Persons who have seen their repor assert that it presents absolutely no evidence proving that the packers have been guilty of violating municpal, state and federal laws through marketing tainted or diseased meat. What the report has to say about ards however, is so severe an

he sanitary conditions at the stock agents that even the packers' friends concede that the packers' desire to ippress the document is based upor prudential reasons. The action of the oig packing houses in publicly an nouncing their willingness to co-operate with the president and congress to secure the enactment of a drastic uspection law has served to clear the last doubt concerning the possibility of the packing concerns instituting a ight to defeat the Beveridge bill,

Healing the Wounds of War.

On Memorial Day in the City o Mexico Grand Army men and Con lederate veterans with bared heads reverently decorated with flowers the fell at Chupultipec while defending crease their mileage. This accounts their country against the invading for the unexampled orders for steel army of the United States! Thus ahead which are pouring into the The incident recalls the decoration children in a reservation school three or four years ago.-South Bend

A Brave Girl. Irene Newburg, of New York city, twelve years old, deserves honorable mention everywhere for bravery and presence of mind. She took her baby brother from the couch where their frantic mother had dropped him when she found the house on fire, and car ried him down three flights of stairs to safety ;then finding that her moth er had not followed, she returned through blinding smoke and rescue her. How much the fire drills of the public school had contributed to this resourceful presence of mind is interesting question, worth the atten tion of school boards.

Indiana Gets Appropriation.

Washington, provides \$285,000 for the Marion Soldiers Home, \$35,000 for the completion of the public building

Presbyterian Churches Unite.

tor of that body made the following United States as one church.

BOMBS END JOY.

by Seeming Miracle.

miracle were the lives of the royal bridal pair saved.

horses drawing her royal coach were felled in their tracks, the coach itself was splashed with human blood and its woodwork splintered by pieces of hitch

Never in all recorded history has royal bride gone through such as as possible she alighted from the coach and, assisted by King Alfonso took her place in another carriage, which was driven rapidly into the

The bomb was thrown from an u oyal party was passing. The house was charged by the police and several arrests were made, but the identity of the thrower has not yet been County Surveyor Vanvactor having have come here." oria but at the carriage of Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia was no

An official statement indicates the thrown, one exploding in the air striking a telegraph wire and other falling so close to the royal car were the wheel horses. Suspicio conspiracy and he is in prison await

Doom of Jawbreaking Names.

dized citizens will be required to asmendment which Representative et of disorganizers. a barrier which he thinks exists to is not a Republican ticket. ame. He has prepared a list a yard ong of the names of some foreign born citizens residing in Pittsburg them. They are mostly Russians and

Landis in Trouble.

Poles and their names are almost un-

Representative Fred Landis threatened with all kinds of things n Huntington county if he recom mends Henry Crevison for postmas ter at Warren. Warren is in Hunting Good, Silas Pulse and other promi nent opponents of Landis. Crevison gets his mail at Warren, but happens to live over the line in Grant county. ty ties. Nothing is to be said against him except his residence. It is now said that all of the county candidates in of Custer's soldiers by the Sioux Huntington county have lined up and resident of the county.

John Blubaugh's Death.

Catholic church Saturday morning. way at Banning, Cal., and was on tastrophe of a month ago. warning of any kind.

Claim Big Damages.

at Hammond, \$25,000 for the comple- the extent of half a million dollars the Santa Clara valley. tion of the public building at Muncie, Daniel B. Shepp, Horace Rhawn and and \$176,000 for the improvement of Ned Arden Flood of Philadelphia, of San Francisco is level. From San on foot to secure the abolition of the United States Rubber Company. of Oakland and Berkeley. The transaction is alleged to have The general assembly of the Pres- taken place several months ago and

Kellogg is Missing.

llands in northwestern Canada.

The Bolters' Convention. The convention called under the di-

Postmaster Pickerl, met at the court vard Saturday afternoon and named Madrid, May 31 .- Princess Ena of the ticket which had previously been Battenberg became Queen Victoria selected by the bosses. Almost the afterward passed through the most had agreed to let Monroe Steiner dreadful experience of her life. While withdraw and put somebody else up driving to the palace after the mar- for slaughter if any one could be riage ceremony a bomb was thrown found who would accept the nominadirectly at the carriage containing the tion. It seemed that Steiner had succeeded in getting Charley Powell of King Alfonso, and only by a seeming Typer to accept, but at the critical moment Charles appeared on the stand and refused to allow the use Queen Victoria's eyes, two of the Thomas, who was not present was

> For all the other offices the slate agreed on went through without

> Samuel Schlosser was nominated for Representative, J. F. Martin for Clerk and Iones Grant for treasurer, by acclamation. In order to make a showing of more than one candidate for some of the offices, Pickerl had the name of John Gabby presented for auditor, but he was not allowed to get votes enough to interfere with the nomination of Rev. N. H. Shep-

of Union township, was named and ditcher of Polk township, now a res ident of Plymouth, was drafted as a candidate for surveyor. Jacob Heckaman of Germna township, was nomnated by acclamation for commi those present thought they would rather have somebody else than Yantiss for commissioner and the names of Osborn and Frank Overmyer were presented, but if the votes they received is any indication of their Buran as the leader of the regicidal standing in the Yockey-Pickerl party they are certainly considered very 'small potatoes" by those men.

The men nominated are all ge citizens and have been considered good Republicans, consequently we do not expect any of them will allow

Burke of Pittsburg will offer to the The Republicans of Marshall counnaturalization bill, is adopted. Repre- ty cannot divide and win and they can sentative Champ Clark intends to not allow any man or set of men to make one of his characteristic speech- bolt the regular organization and es on the subject. Mr. Burke has pre- name a ticket for the Republicans to pared his amendment to break dow lvote. The ticket nominated Saturday

the amalgamation of some foreigners | If the Democratic convention which into the nations social system. He met in Plymouth Saturday, May 26, says that in his judgment the family had named a ticket composed of good names of these foreigners ostracise Republicans and asked that it be acthem in a sense, and that they will cented as the Republican ticket to be assimilated much more rapidly if oppose the Democratic ticket which they select some good old American they had nominated, no Republican would have thought of it as a Republican ticket, and when a ticket is named by a half dozen men who reand he will ask the clerk to read fuse to be governed by the Republi that they are the party and everypronuncable, he says, in the English body else must bow in submission Democrats had attempted to select a ticket for Republicans to vote.

Some people seem to think this is contest between Hendricks and Garn, but it is a contest between and men who seek to overthrow that party in Marshall county and Republicans will not be bound by any par-

The New San Francisco.

aid down the law to Landis that he fair to have more than one compen- termine what it is? Remember the for harmony in them? If they do must not have any man appointed to sation. It is generally conceded that difference between opinion and senti- then let me say Mr. Parks the counoffice in that county who is not a the city will regain the commercial ment. It is often easy to determine ty secretary, wrote Mr. Boys on Tuesprestige temporarily eclipsed by the what is the emotional sentiment of a day proposing they select a commitdisaster and will become more truly locality or of a large people on a tee of four composed of Mr. Yockey, than before the metropolis of the question that disturbs their peace and Mr. Garn, Mr. Lewis Hess and Mr. The remains of John Blubaugh Pacific coast. It is now deemed prob- quiet or their prosperity, but it is not Boys to confer with a committee of reached Plymouth Friday afternoon able that there will be a movement of so easy to determine what is the four selected by Mr. Hendricks and and funeral services were held at the population into the suburbs, thus con- opinion, the result of real thought, see if even at this late date we could both sides. stituting a new residential region. even if there be any opinion or not get together. Mr. Yockey ab-Deceased had charge of the electric This latter consummation is one of thought on certain questions. signals of the Southern Pacific Rail- the great compensations for the ca- Is there any practical way to de- to leave town. Mr. Garn was too

his speeder going from one signal Of course, the old site of San Fran- nation of eighty millions of people Boys would have to consult his station to another when an engine cisco is not going to be deserted. scattered over wide territory with es- brother-in-law first, and that is al struck him it is said without giving The large residential district which sentially varied interests to conserve, that came of the proposed harmony fans. escaped the flames will continue to even with wide racial differences, meeting. The holding of the conven-Mr. Blubaugh had been in Califor- furnish homes for many thousands of with industrial conditions which tion of Saturday June 2, was wholly nia eighteen years and had been in people. But it is becoming pretty change and are sometimes antagon- wrong, as its most ardent advocates the employ of the Southern Pacific clear that new homes will be built istic, with views of liberty that range must acknowledge. All, too, must eleven years. He was 41 years old, not on the site of old ones but al- all the way from the just right of the acknowledge that Mr. Hendricks was was not married, but he leaves a together away from the city proper. individual to the extreme of license? legally elected chairman, that he nev-The sundry civil appropriation bill, mother, six brothers and two sisters A new suburban San Francisco is to If there be such measurement, is it a recently reported in the house at and other relatives in this county. be created, and though Oakland and safe guide for national legislation?the other neighborhood across the Elkhart Review. bay will profit somewhat the main Claiming to have been damaged to trend of the movement will be toward

For the most part that valley south | Over in Wisconsin a movement is

Cemeteries Are Sacred.

EXPECTS DEATH.

Only Question of Time.

Frederick W. Whitridge, the spec al envoy from the United States to the wedding of Alfonso and Victoria, Sunday described a remarkable con- legal time. versation which he had with King Alonso during the reception at the palace Saturday night. The conversation naturally turned to the attempt on the king and queen, when King Alfonso shrugged his shoulders and made a most significant statement, following Thursday, January 18th. showing how he views the future.

"Yes, fortunately, it was not sucess ful," he said, "but it will come again It may be anytime-perhaps tomor row, perhaps within a month, perhaps within a year-but it will come." The face of the king, Mr. Whitridge says, wore a look of calm resignation as he gave this forecast of the

Although he bore himself splendid y throughout the terrible experience, the courtiers witnessed a trying scene as King Alfonso and Queen Victoria hurried within the castle after the attempt was made to assassinate them. For a moment Alfonso's nerves were completely unstrung and turning to Queen Victoria, her dress spattered with blood, he exclaimed: 'Why did I bring you to this country? It was wrong; you never should

Then the queen mother and one he infantas calmed the overwrought nerves of the king and the brida ouple repaired sadly to the nuptial

The capture and suicide Saturday ight at Torrejon de Ardos of Manue Morales, the chief suspect in th omb outrage against King Alfons and Queen Victoria, adds another framatic chapter to the incidents sur inding the royal wedding.

Morales was recognized in the li le town of Torrejon de Ardos. guard sought to detain him, but M ales, drawing a revolver, shot th guard dead. Then he turned to flee ut a number of the inhabitants of the revolver upon himself he sent hot in the region of his heart, exoiring a few minutes later.

Public Opinion-What is it?

We talk very glibly about the po alar demand of the 80,000,000 of peo ole of the country for this, that and he other as applied to methods government. Men are declared wis who listen to the "opinion of the pub lic." Those statesmen and politicians who base their methods and their be iefs on popular demand are called liscriminating. The man with his ear o the ground is said to be the safest

arge a proportion of the population of this country have a wide enough knowledge of its conditions and ed in the face of as fair prospects broad enough outlook upon life in to elect Republicans as we had two general to be fitted even in small years ago. To still further press neasure to form a real opinion upon through their nefarious schemes they ome of the great issues which con- enacted the most contemptible part front legislation? Even in small of their work by cancelling their communities the point of view of the date of June 9, on which to hold average man is too narrow to allow their county convention and usurpines of action upon larger interests Hendricks and doing so, as they pre and more important concerns. It is tended, in the interests of party har no wonder that there is such a little mony. real public opinion upon questions of vital importance. Men of narrow they had selected a different hour fo experiences cannot reason to wide an unholy purpose and retained conclusions and the experiences of knife up their sleeve for any em : the average man are confined to nar- gency

What is public opinion? How is it Does any person knowing this prec- 2nd B. Blosser Reed San Francisco's misfortune bids measured? In what way can we de- ious lot beleive there was any desire and B. Harris Clark

termine what is public opinion in a busy figuring on some coal and Mr

A Timely Movement.

Judge Otis L. Balou addressed the the continuation of the coal testing court in Indianapolis, alleging that with an up-to-date electric car service declaring their intention to become other great lesson. 5. These butter scoring contests Lagrange county Democrats in con- by the United States Geological Sur- the stockholders have failed to pay San Jose, fifty miles away, is prac- citizens of the United States. Enhelp to raise the quality of the butter ventoin Friday and lambasted Jas. vey, a work in which Indiana is much them a commission for selling the tically as near to San Francisco's listed in this movement are the leadcompany's holdings in the concern to business center as are the outskirts ing Germans of Milwaukee and of part in the play, for had he said at other places where the German- first, "Peace be still, you have a le a railroad may not be built through a time when immigration was very well from the first. any graveyard or cemetery, whether much desired to swell the sparse popthere are any graves in the part to be ulation and help build up the new the facts as they exist, may prove crossed and without regard to wheth- country. The immigration of that to be all they were intended and you U. B. Kellogg, a candidate for sur- er the ground is owned by a ceme- period was of a very high type and will accept them as honestly as the Mt. Gilead cemetery was affirmed. dity. - South Bend Times.

The Truth Concerning the Regular Republican Organization and the Bolting Opposition.

January thirteenth, 1906, was the date set by the higher organizations in authority for the meeting of the his seat in the United States Senate precinct committeemen to select a as a Senator from Utah, was the decounty chairman, hence it was the cision of the Senate committee on

On that date Mr. Hendricks of the a vote of 7 to 5. Plymouth Tribune, was legally clect- The decision was on Senator Dued by the votes of 18 out of 24 com- | bois's resolution offered at the meetmitteemen present or legally repre- ing two weeks ago, which was carried sented by proper proxy and it was by Senator Burrows, Dolliver, Pettus, so stated in the bolters' paper on the Overman, Bailey and Dubois and This condition of things was unsat- Senators Foraker, Dillingnam, Hop-

call a rump convention which they was not cast. Votes were had on did on Feb. 3rd at which time they the constitutional quesitons of exvoted Mr. Ed. Garn to be chair- pulsion and exclusion, after which man. Now Mr. Boys who edits the the members of the committee ex-Chronicle is a brother-in-law of Carl pressed themselves in favor of a vote W. Riddick, who is secretary of the in the Senate at the present session state central committee, and through of Congress. his channel and the solicitation of The resolution on the subject of Congressman Brick, the state central exclusion was offered by Senator ommittee was induced to take mat-Foraker as a test of the question ters in hand and on Feb. 15 Mr. whether Senator Smoot should be Hendricks and Mr. Garn were called ousted from his seat by a majority to Indianapolis for an adjustment of vote of the Senate or whether by a affairs and though Mr. Goodrich the two-thirds vote of the Senate he shall state chairman's whole desire and be expelled from his seat. The resontention was to oust Mr. Hendricks lution declared that it is the sense and declare Mr. Garn regularly elect- of the committee that Senator ed, he found Mr. Hendricks so Smoot's seat shall be declared vacant. strongly entrenched behind legal If carried this would be equivalent cluded by a majority vote. It was lost by a vote of 7 to 5, the affirmaclare Mr. Hendricks the rightful hairman and instructed Secretary tive votes being Senators Burrows, Dolliver, Pettus, Dubois and Frazer Riddick to address him as such which Mr. Moorman, district chairman, did and the negative votes being Senators Foraker, Dilingham, Hopkins, Beverwo days later in a letter instructing idge, Knox, Bailey and Overman. im to issue a call for selection of Senator Bailey then offered a resoongressional and state delegates ution declaring the sense of the com-Now this leaves Mr. Hendricks chairmittee to be that Senator Smoot man, so declared by the highest aushould be expelled from his seat, thority. But the end is not yet. The which would be a recommendation ostmasters are a persistent lot. They repared an appeal of the case for that the Senate take the course reuiring a two-thirds vote of the Sen-Mr. Garn to state chairman Good-

rich and he, regardless of past de-

isions and possessed of a burnin

They didn't tell the dear people

solutely refused. Mr. Hess decided

er was legally removed from that po-

sition and that he still is the only

rightful claimant to that position

Trusting this simple statement of

I remain very truly yours,

mouth Monday and Tuesday.

F. M. McCrory.

this conclusion correct.

isrupt the party in Marshall county aker, Dolliver, Beveridge, Dillingleclared Mr. Hendricks and Mr. ham, Hopkins and Knox in the nega Garn both out of office, and the place vacant directing Mr. Moorman of The debate during the deliberation Knox, the district chairman, to take was indulged in by nearly every Sencharge; call the committee together afor. That devoted to the constituand elect a real chairman for Martional question of expulsion or exshall county Republicans which clusion was the most heated. Senators Bailey and Overman, who arthrough at the Grand Hotel March gued in favor of the resolution de-24, Mr. Garn being elected again. claring that the Utah Senator is not course. Now, my friends, where ntitled to his seat, were of the opinwhen, how and by whom was Mr ion that after the oath has been ad-Hendricks legally removed. If he nistered to a Senator the only poswas the Chairman as acknowledged by Mr. Goodrich what case was there pel him from his seat, and that there for Mr. Garn to appeal? There was could be no question as to this procedure requiring a two-thirds vote of The Senators voting in favor of in their interests or win it which lat the method requesting only a majorter they have seemingly accomplish

ity of the Senate to unseat him, argued that the offense, if any has been committed, existed at the time the offense of origin since the oath was A Walk-Away.

ate to unseat him. The result was a

tie vote, Senators Burrows, Pettus,

Dubois, Bailey, Overman and Frazier

in the affirmative, and Senators For-

over Logansport Friday by a score of 12 to 2. The visitors played a good game but our team did much better.

P. Evans Mitchell and Fisher

Plymouth gained an easy victory

"Consistency thou art a jewel." 1st B. Troutman Myers C. F. Carbiner Shedell

R. F. Ulrich Fisher and Mitchell Player for player, we had them outmatched. Evans fanned out 8, Fisher 2. Five men took first off. Mitchell on balls, Evans had none. A number of errors were made on

The two points scored by Logansport were made in the 7th and 8th nnings, while Plymouth scored throughout the whole game. The attendance was good, but the

Logansport club disappointed the

New Kansas Senator. Governor Hoch has appointed Fos-

er Dwight Coburn United States senator to succeed Joseph R. Burton, who sent his resignation to the governor Monday. Mr. Coburn's appointment is a

happy solution of the problem prefrom which he cannot now recede sented by Burton's retirement. He and retain any degree of dignity, and is not affiliated with any of the faca little time and thought will show tions in the Republican party, is closer to the agricultural interests The outcome cannot with certainof the state than any other man and the Calumet river in Indiana and Illi- have sued the Mishawaka Woolen Mateo to San Jose it is one of the that provision in the election laws ty be predicted but the right will as one of the most popular men in nois. The bill sets aside \$100,000 for Mills of Mishawaka in the federal most charming parts of the state, and which permits aliens to vote upon prevail and the public will learn an- Kansas. Politicians admit that the appointment will add 20,000 votes to Mr. Goodrich has earned the conthe Republican ticket in November. It is not believed that the new senator will be a candidate for election before the legislature, but the pre-American element predominates. gally elected chairman, now go to diction is made that his great popu-Wisconsin, like Indiana, adopted the work and help him win a Republican arity will force him into the race The supreme court has decided that one-year-residence probation plan at victory this fal," all would have been and that he will stand a good chance

From German Township With the dissension existing in

both the Democratic and Republican parties in this county, there has never been such an opportunity for an independent ticket to sweep the field, and everlastingly bury the ringsters W. E. Hand of Argos, was in Plythat have controlled county politics for so long.-Bremen Enquirer.